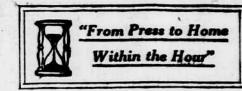
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WASHINGTON HONORS MANY WILL MARCH HEROES WHO BRAVED DEATH FOR COUNTRY Organizations All Over District

President Wilson Leads Nation in Memorial Day Tribute to the Nation's Valiant.

"EVER THINNING LINE OF BLUE" MARCHES OVER THE POTOMAC

Graves in Arlington and Other Cemeteries Around mittee headed by William F. Gude, Capital Are Strewn With Flowers by Loving and Patriotic Hands in Reverent Affection.

Washington is today honoring her soldier heroes-both the living few, who have paraded in faded uniform but with patriotism bright as scarlet, and the majority, whose graves are being decorated by their loyal "comrades."

From the President of the United States, down through all the degrees of honor that attach to any American, to the smallest youngster who today laid a daisy chain on a grassy mound, the people of the capital are giving public acknowledgment of their remembrance.

And the ceremonies that are being observed here at the capital are but typical of similar services of loving memorial in all the forty-eight states of the Union.

Veterans March to Arlington. the Capital city of the great ation they faced death to preservetoday-they have marched-the few score relics of the mighty army that was invincible on many a blood-

Under hallowed flags, rent with shot and shell and dimmed by the grime of battle, carried proudly side by side with new emblems that show thirteen other states added to the Union they preserved, they marched forth this morning striving to hide the infirmiwounds and the years have

life-center of the Nation, whose people erowded their line of march to cheer em along, this dwindling army turned that silent city across the Potemac the sun-bathed hills of Arlington will soon be their home, too,
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the forty-eight states. The words of gratitude he is speaking to them are echoed in every American heart.

But this occasion in Arlington national cemetery means more than fulsome eulogy of devotion a half century ago. The words of President Wilson this afternoon, spoken at a time when practically the entire rest of the world is enmeshed in the greatest war in history, are freighted with a message not more for the veterans than for all young Americans.

Country's Sons Still Loyal.

their country, telling them of the patriotism, the fealty that must always actuate them: suggesting, too, that they must not fail to fit themselves as a great moral duty to be prepared prop-

service is needed.

That message is going out from the capital today to all the people of the country. The President and his advisors feel that the spirit of today and the response of the people of this country to his exhortation mean much for the future of the nation.

While the ceremonies in Arlington are the biggest event of the day, notably on account of the President's participation and address, there are other memorial exercises being held in all the burying places in the District. Especially worthy of notice is the one at Battleground national cemetery,

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G. A. R. CONDUCTS SERVICES AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN DEAD AFTER PARADE OF THE POSTS of those departments are much interest. or troops. Engagements between particular or troops are occurring in the Kilindir-Or-

Wearied but happy, enjoying their one great day of sad-glad-glorious memories and recognition, a mere handful of the mighty army that was mustered out in the National Capital a half century ago were marshaled at half century ago were marshaled at

by which their acme of self-sacrifice might be proclaimed through the years

This remnant of the mighty Army of 9:30 o'clock this morning, with flags flung high, stepping forth proudly and with all the briskness and eagerness that the lilt of martial music could

Veterans in the Line.

While the crowds that had gathered early along the line of march cheered and waved flags, the veterans fell intoline post by post, as follows:

Old Guard, First Lieut. R. H. Cook commanding; department commander; department officers and official staff; past department commanders; members of the staff of the commander-in-chief; John A. Rawlins Post, No. 1. John H. D. Nordeman commander; Kit Carson Post, No. 2. John McElroy commander; Lincoln Post, No. 3, Jeremiah Wilt commander; George G. Meade Post, No. 5, William M. King commander; Phil Sheridan Post, No. 6, Robert S. Copeland commander; James A. Garfield

GROWTH OF THE SUNDAY STAR.

April, 1914....51,755 April, 1915....53,714 April, 1916....59,570

Members of four other posts who were assigned to services in other cemeteries and therefore unable to take part in the parade, were missed by many friends along the route of march. They belonged to these posts: Charles Sumner Post, No. 9. Nelson J. Booker, commander, Farragut Post, No. 10, P. J. Cookset, commander; George H. Thomas Post, No. 15, Joseph Langham, commander; Frederick Douglas Post, No. 21, Charles R. Douglas, commander.

Line of Spanish War Veterans. Six camps of Spanish War Veterans fell nto line behind the veterans, as follows: the Potomac started from Grand Army Department Commander J. Q. A. Braden, Hall, 14th and Pennsylvania avenue, at Department Adjutant R. E. Wallace, en. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, Ernest Goltz, commander; Richard J. Hardin Camp, No. 2, James J. Murphy, comprovoke.

They represented nine G. A. R. posts and the Old Guard.

Let by the Marine Band, escorted by a battalion of the District National Guard, this thinned blue line started, the department commanders heading their respentive forces.

They were led by Capt. John Middleton, as chief marshal; Maj. Frederick S. Hodgson and S. G. Mawson as aids. Then came the Marine Band and the escort from the National Guard.

mander; Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, L. E. Felton, commander; Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, W. P. Davis, commander; Col. John J. Astor Camp, No. 6, T. G. McEwan, commander; Admiral George W. Dewey Camp, No. 7, Andrew J. Kimmel, commander.

Along Pennsylvania avenue, waving back in acknowledgment of the plaudits of the crowd along the curb, across the plaza south of the Treasury, up Executive avenue to H street marched the little army of valiant fighters that were. W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, W. P. Davis, commander; Col. John J. Astor Camp, No. 6, T. G. McEwan, commander; Admiral George W. Dewey Camp, No. 7, Andrew J. Kimmel, commander.

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FOR PREPAREDNESS

Volunteer to Participate in Parade.

MINUTE MEN TO BE SEEN: **WOMEN ALSO ASK PLACE**

Orphans Expected to Prove Striking Object Lesson-Mann Favors Legal Holiday.

Organizations all over the District of Columbia are volunteering to particiin the preparedness parade to be held in Washington Flag day, June 14, under the auspices of a citizens' com-

C. J. Columbus, secretary of the com nittee, today received at the committee neadquarters in the Board of Trade ooms. Star building, a letter from S E. Bomar, an employe of the Indian office, Interior Department, asking for place in the line of parade for the Minute Men Company, who will be uggesting that steps be taken to bring nto the line the fifty rifle clubs of the District of Columbia. The question of the participation of the latter organization is now under discussion by Mr. Columbus with Maj. Fred H. Phillips, secretary of the National Rifle Association of America.

Another letter received today by the ommittee is from Helen Nelson Doocy, offering the co-operation of the National Democratic Women of America "to make the flag day and preparedness

the orphan children of the District, it was announced today, so that they may be represented in the parade. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Columbus feel, it was said today at committee headquarters, that orphan children are often the principal sufferers of war, which increased military preparedness, they believe, aids in preventing, and for that reason a division of orphans in the parade is expected to prove a striking object lesson in favor of the preparedness des which the parade is intended

ing represented in the parade, and letthat it can be held at an hour which sovo sector. will dovetail with the annual Flag day exercises to be held by the department employes this year at 3 p.m. on the Monument grounds.

Monument grounds.

The hour at which the parade is to be held is being carefully considered by the committee and plans for co-operation with the committee in charge of the departmental Flag day celebration will be threshed out tomorrow afternoon at a meeting to be held in the office of Chief Clerk Schofield of the War Department, at 4 o'clock.

War Department, at 4 o'clock.

War Blane

Mr Columbus has obtained from Charles H. Sherrill of New York, who was the grand marshal of New York's lans which made the New York parade such a big success. These are to be laid before the executive committee in COL. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS charge of Washington's parade for consideration and action. In a letter regarding the coming Washington parade, received this morning, Mr. Sherrill

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Services at the Cemetery.

On reaching Arlington national cemetery the veterans and their escort from the District National Guard and the Spanish War Veterans were again mustered into a procession, which was joined by members of the Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the G. A. R., the Legion of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington many the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington many the Arlington many the Arlington many the Arlington many the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington many the Arlington many the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington many the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington many the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington many the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington many the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington many the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington many the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington many the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington many the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans and invited from the Arlington of Loyal Women, S

Committee Announced.

The following committee on law and legislation necessary for the preparedness parade was announced today:

A Leftwich Sinclair, chairman; Henry a Memorial day address. He was met at derston, Wallace Bassford, John S. Barbour. Evans Browne, Marion Butler, John G. Capers, Bennett Champ Clark, John F. Costello, Charles W. Clagett, Joe T. Dewberry, Andrew B. Duvall, James S. Easby-Smith, C. H. guests.

Headed by the band, they started from the Arlington mansion at 11:30 o'clock and marched to the "tomb of the unknown." There, while the band played a dirge, a special committee selected from the auxiliary societies decorated the tomb. The committee consisted of:

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Jennie T. Thomson, department president, W. R. C., chairman; Jennie L. Hamiton, president Daughters of Veterans, Rose S. Ruledge, president A. Lingett, John G. Capers, Bennett Champan, Auxiliary to Cushins Rose S. Ruse M. Scrant Circle, No. 1. Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Ada H. Weilse, Treey Hott, president McKinley Circle, No. 2. Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Clara T. Aver, Ladies Union Veteran Legion; Ida M. Galloway, president General Auxiliary No. Continued on Ninth Fage.)

Auxiliary to Cushins Rose S. Easbort, Malloud Clark, John F. Costello, Charles W. Clark, John G. Capers Bennett Ch



MEMORIAL DAY, NINETEEN SIXTEEN.

BULGARS AND GREEKS REPORTED IN COMPACT Pays the Regular Ten Pfennigs

Advance Into Macedonia Said Have Been the Besult of Secret Agreement.

PARIS. May 30 .- The Bulgarian ad-

The Havas correspondent at Athens ers have also been received from reports that the Greeks are fortifying George C. Havenner, chief clerk of the the Demir-Hissar section with great Department of Commerce, and W. J. haste. Bulgarian and German officers Denning, chief clerk of the Post Office are said to have entered the town. The Department, stating that the employes Bulgarians continue their concentration of those departments are much interest- of troops. Engagements between pa-

Bulgar Forces Active.

LONDON, May 30 .- Great activity or the part of the Bulgarians, following

Greek Troops Hold Town.

There have been no further developments in the Demir-Hissar region. The was the grand marshal of New York's great preparedness parade a few weeks ago, official programs and other data relative to the manner in which the New York committee carried out the plans which made the New York parade Killindir are being bombarded.

AT KANSAS CITY RITES

He Also Reviews Parade, One of the Features of Memorial Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30 .- An address by Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the principal event on Kansas City's program for the observance of Memorial day. The day's ceremonies called for a review by Col. Roosevelt of 1,000 Boy Scouts and a parade through the down-town district, where hundreds of flags had been used in decorating business

had been used in decorating business buildings.

Five thousand seats in Convention Hall had been reserved for members of the G. A. R. and the Confederate Veterans that they might hear the former President speak at 4 o'clock. Prior to going to the hall Col. Roosevelt was the guest of honor at a noonday luncheon given by the Commercial Club.

Cheered in Chicago.

FIRST STREET CAR RIDE MEMORIAL IS DEDICATED GERMAN EMPEROR TAKES

ELBING, Prussia, via Berlin, May 29. peror today appeared in the role of a street car passenger. He boarded a crowded street car and paid his groschen-10 pfennigs-like the other "fares." The emperor, with a small suite, arvisit the Schichau shipbuilding yards. He walked to a car of the bobtail va-

suite each dropped a groschen in the box, and when the trip ended the em-peror thanked the motorman for his first experience in riding on a street car, emphasizing his thanks with a tenmark piece.

The local authorities learned of the emperor's presence before the inspection of the yards was concluded, and automobiles were in readiness to take the party to the station.

STRIPPING ART GALLERY OF MORGAN COLLECTION

Objects Sold During Last Year Are Haves Being Taken From the Metropolitan Museum.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The J. P. Morgan collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art was closed to the public today, preparatory to stripping the galleries of the priceless works of art that have been sold during the last year. The paintings, ivories and antique enamels may remain, though there are rumors that \$13,000,000 worth of bronzes, furniture, porcelains and tapestries that have been sold represent only the beginning of the dis posal of the entire collection. Outside of the closed wing there are

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First to be disposed of were the Chinese porcelains, which were sold last year for \$3,900,000. This collection of porcelains was considered the most complete in the world. Next, the beautiful Fragonards were sold to H. C.

Frick for \$1,400,000. Following that all of the eighteenth century furniture and sculpture in the loan collection was disposed of, including the Gobelin tap-less.

Chief Feature of the Observance of Decoration Day at Fre-

mont, Ohio.

guished men gathered here today for the rived here this morning, unheralded, to B. Hayes, nineteenth President of the iety, and asked the motorman whether observance of Memorial day. The usual the car ran to the Schichau ship yards. decoration of graves by the G. A. R. Receiving an affirmative answer, he veterans and a civic parade of more than called out: "All right, gentlemen, jump ordinary interest also will mark the day,

The veterans of the civil war are to open the day's program, following the usual observances at the cemeteries, with the dedication of the G. A. R. window in the Memorial building, which, situated in Spiegel Grove, state park, will house a museum and library. Gov. F. B. Willis of Ohio is to be the chief speaker.

Odd Fellows to Dedicate Window. Following this the Independent Order

of Odd Fellows will dedicate the memorial window provided by the order. Ivor Hughes of Columbus, past grand master, is to make the chief address. The memorial dedicatory program is under the direction of the Ohio Archeological and Historical Society and the leading address and tribute to the late President

Hayes will be given by Charles B. Williams of Princeton, N. J., a personal friend of President Wilson, who recently completed a biography of President

Hayes
United States Senator Atlee Pomerene and Representative A. W. Overmyer will make addresses. Secretary of War Baker is scheduled to give an address as the representative of President Wilson, but this morning the committee in charge had not received word as to whether or not he would be able to attend.

KILLS BOY ACCIDENTALLY; DIES OF A BROKEN HEART

Indiana Autoist's Grief Saps Life Away, Although Court Holds He Is Blameless.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 30 .- On Outside of the closed wing there are art treasures loaned or given by the great collector and his son, representing \$10,000,000, the greater part of which belongs to the famous Hoentschel collection. In addition to these it is thought, treasures worth \$15,000,000,000, the greater part of which belongs to the famous Hoentschel collection. In addition to these it is thought, treasures worth \$15,000,000,000, the greater part of which belongs to the famous Hoentschel (historical parts of the solution) of a broken heart, although he was found blameless of the accident and exonerated by City Judge Newton in a letter written at the request of Bales'

Ultimatum Ignored, Several **Hundred Carmen and** Electricians Quit.

CONFIDENT TROUBLE SOON WILL BE SETTLED

Several Trainloads of Men Brought Here by Company to Meet

Several hundred unionized employer of the Washington Terminal Company, onsisting of carmen and electricians on duty at the yards of the Union station, no reply having been received to their ultimatum regarding grievances walked out at 9 o'clock this morning. The men included those whose shift and ended at 6 a.m. and those who had already started on the day shift. They streamed down G street northwest to Typographical Temple, where they ere briefly addressed by George A Nolte, general organizer and first vice president of the Brotherhood of Railvay Carmen of America, with which

About half the men who made the march were Italians. A few were in holiday garb, but the majority of the whole crowd were in their working clothes except for the overalls which they had coffed. The spirit of the crowd was a happy and optimistic one, and numerous prophecies were heard that in view of this morning's demonstration their differences with the company would speedily be settled.

The men's grievances, mentioned in letter sent yesterday to A. M. Keppel, superintendent of the company included the reinstatement of men who are alleged to have been recently discharged without cause, a slight increase in wages and, most particularly,

crease in wages and, most particularly, the permanent removal of "foremen implicated in the extortion of money from employes."

Employes stated that their reasons for sending the letter are clearly set forth in a pamphlet, entitled "Tribute Labor Must Pay," which, they say, discloses a thorough system of graft and discrimination having for a long time been perpetrated by some of the officials of the company and which has been called to the attention of the corporation on more than one occasion. This pamphlet contains a number of affidavits from employes, whe swear they had to pay officials, or go-betweens, from \$5 to \$50 to obtain positions and occasional extra sums to hold them.

Ready to Meet Walk-Out.

meet the walk-out, several trainloads of employes from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore having as rived at the Union station during the parked in the yards, and the station chief of police, William E. Viet, had sworn in a number of extra policement to keep order. Strikers this morning said that one carload of these "strike-breakers" had refused to work and had gone back whence they came.

To gain ground. East of the river heavy artillery fire in the region of Fort Douaumont is reported.

Germans Use Fresh Troops.

PARIS, May 30, 12:01 p.m.—A strong

Men in Holiday Mood.

So far there has been not the slightest disorder and the men were in more of a holiday mood than anything else Gathered before Typographical Temple they displayed, with cheers, a banner labeled "Carmen's Union" to all passing street cars and vehicles and received answering applause. They took pains to keep the sidewalks clear for pedestrians and otherwise to observe pedestrians and otherwise to observe not only the laws, but even the con-ventions. The suggestion was made to purchase two flags, those of the United States and Italy, to have crossed on the banner, and one of the committeemen signing yesterday's letter departed on the arrand

this errand.
Shortly after that time Mr. Noite appeared and was followed into the hail, where he called the meeting to order.
He congratulated them on the way they nad handled themselves and on had handled themselves and on the evident unanimity and determination of their movement, and said that the conditions under which they had been working was "an indictment against the National Capital." He stated that Department of Labor officials had used Department of Labor officials had used every honorable means in their power to help adjust the differences, and warned them in decided phrases to do or say nothing that might reflect on their movement or themselves. "Make it a clean fight," he added, and announced that, inasmuch as today is a holiday and no provisions have been made for a suitable place of meeting later in the day, the meeting would be adjourned until tomorrow.

perienced men to replace every important man who has left, he stated, and the yards are being properly patrolled, so that there will be no possible interference with traffic. He remarked on the fact that the company had sixty-one men in the car shop, an important branch, and of these but three had walked out, and that out of the enemy artillery has been very act-

important branch, and of these but three had walked out, and that out of the fifty-eight left no fewer than fifty-one were all union men.

When asked as to the contingency that, were cars not properly inspected and equipped before going out the rules of the interstate commerce commission would prevent their movement, he advised that the class of new employes brought in insures all rulings of the commission being complied with and that the public need not consider any possible lack of the usual safeguards.

Number of Men on Strike.

It was stated by strikers that in the neighborhood of 100 strikebreakers had come in. Strikers said that the normal number of men with grievances was about 400, but that recent discharges had reduced this number to about 350, with consequent added labor and dissatisfaction to the men. Strikers also said that one section of trackmen, belonging to another union organization. It is certain that between 200 and 300 men paraded in detachments to Typographical Temple.

The union men are headed by a committee of their number composed of C. T. Cross, J. A. Allen, L. H. Taylor, Joseph Buch and F. C. Mangtum, secretary. Each committeeman represents a department of the service.

TERMINAL COMPANY GERMANS THROWING EMPLOYES STRIKE FRESH TROOPS INTO BATTLE AT VERDUN

ONE CENT.

Twice Within Twenty-Four Hours French Have Been Compelled to Give Ground.

CROWN PRINCE IS DRIVING HARD AT DEAD MAN HILL

Assaults Weakest Point of French Line in Neighborhood of Cumieres Village.

BRITISH FRONT IS SHELLED

London Reports Heavy Artillery Activity at Several Points and Mine Warfare Elsewhere on the Line.

Fresh troops in large masses are being thrown by the Germans against the French lines northwest of Verdun, and twice within the last twenty-four hours Gen. Nivelle's forces have been compelled to give ground.

The weakest point in the French defense appears to be in the neighborhood of Cumieres, between that village and Dead Man's hill, to the west. This line was dented by the Germans for a distance of more than 300 yards in the third of a series of violent

assaults yesterday afternoon. French Admit Retirement.

Last night the Germans returned to the attack with a fresh division, and Paris admits that in the face of this drive the French were forced to retire lightly along the Bethincours

Cumieres road. The German attacks apparently were equally violent along other sectors of the front west of the Meuse, but, according to the French war office, nowhere else were the crown prince's men able night and early morning. The cars were to gain ground. East of the river

PARIS, May 30, 12:01 p.m.-A strong attack was made last night with a fresh division of German troops on the

The war office statement of today says there was a slight French retirement on the Bethincourt-Cumieres road.

tween Dead Man hill and Cumieres

All attempts of the Germans to gain ground on the remainder of the positions under attack were repulsed. The Germans maintained heavy artillery fire west of Fort Douaumont. The text of the statement follows: "On the left bank of the River Meuse the bombardment was continued yesterday evening with redoubled violence between Dead Man hill and Cumieres. Shortly after this activity the enemy directed a very strong atthe enemy directed a very strong attack upon all our positions in this sec

Enemy Assaults Checked.

"In this fighting a new division, re-On our left all the assaults of the enemy upon the slopes east of Dead Man Hill, where our lines are established, were checked by our fire. Further east, in the vicinity of the Caurettes wood, the enemy, after several fruitless endeavors, in which they suffered heavy losses, compelled us to retire from some of our advanced trenches south of the road between Bethincourt and Cumieres. The Germans, on our right in spite of repeated efforts, were not successful in driving us away from the Company Has Plenty of Help.

A. M. Keppel, the superintendent of the company, spoke this morning reassuringly as to the way the company was meeting and would meet the new conditions. The company has two experienced men to replace every important to the company was meeting and would meet the new conditions. The company has two experienced men to replace every important to the country west of Fort Douaumont.

"The night passed in relative quiet on the remainder of the front."

British Trenches Shelled. LONDON, May 30 .- The following official communication was issued last